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The Intelligencex.

"DARK DAYS." - Grover Cleveland.

Wass a Cleveland Republican, otherwise Mugwump, is given a good thing, that is called civil service reform

STUGISTION to the Amalgamated. "Strike for your altars and your fires" had no reference to a market with the bottom

Fish are unusually cheap. Fish are food. How will the esteemed Register

Suxsky Cox's forthcoming book is en dorsed by President Cleveland. Mr. Cox can now well afford to stay at home and let the Sublime Porte crack its own jokes.

As we understand the President, he means to say that if those New York people don't stop ruttling him he will send two Sam Coxes to sit up o' nights with the

The two-cent Treasury reform of this alministration ought to go a long way towants wiping out the shame of Mr. Hen dicks' four hundred million surplus; but

Cor. Quay says he is going to be the gest State Treasurer of Pennsylvania. Mr. Chris. Magee, of Pittsburgh, not a bit dismayed, goes on making a slow sort of

PRIL THOMPSON, who didn't get the Inpathizes with Captain Blackburn, who failed to get the Kentucky Collectorship. The anti-Cleveland Democracy has taken

It is urged in extenuation of Captain Blackburn's blood-thirsty war letter that he didn't fight harder or kill any more Yankees than men who expressed no such sentiments. Captain Blackburn's trouble sas that he shot off his mouth too savagely and got on the record.

given in substance in the INTELLIGENCER is presented in full this morning The people are to vote upon this ordinance on the 28th inst. The proposition, though not without objection, is the best yet submitted and nothing better has been offered. The city owes a floating debt which it profitable to bond. There can be no further delay without injury to the public credit. Wheeling has had a severe lesson which ought to lead to better things in her financial policy; in which case there

A SHAMELESS and heartless fraud has been practiced on the hopeful Democrats self as attached to the Treasury Department thrust himself into the bosom of the Philadelphia Democracy, saying that he had been sent by Secretary Manning to select worthy candidates for official favor He was wined and dined, and got some who would thus trifle with the hopes o formed Civil Service of Grover Cleveland

What's the matter with the President perve to do a thing when there seems but one thing for him to do. Last Mouday orm of Marshal Atkinson expired The Marshalship contest was settled and the President promised to appoint Mr. Schon. Notice was sent to Mr. Schon to be at Parkersburg yesterday prepared to suffer by the delay, for Mr. Atkinson, we his successor qualifies. But the President embraces the opportunity to show that he as well be done to-day. No wonder Dem-

P. S .- The sycophant press is expected to get up on its hind legs and how! that the INTELLIGENCES is impatient to get a

It is jumping at a conclusion to say that to agreement is possible between the nail manufacturers and the Amalgamated As sociation. Prudence and forbearance ought to be able to accomplish a satisfac tory adjustment. Communities largely dependent on the nail industry are already suffering enough from depression. Let as hope that a strike may not some to aggravate the situation. Men who work for wages may be supposed to understand their own interests, yet they have reason dearly. Few of them have a reserve to better to lie idle than to run and the manufacturer can eat his capital if need be-an advantage always on his side. The flood of a year ago did great damage in

Wriesro that the Congressional delegation from this state have assumed to paried out the official pattonings, and we call the public attention to the specific particular the people may be advised of it and all upon the other enter their protest, against this outlass produced to enter their protest, against this outlass produced to enter their protest, against the outlass of the protest of the state of the

Not only "have assumed to parcel out" but are parceling out as fast as the Presiare going to keep it up. Any patronage ed to West Virginia will come through that preferred channel. The Congressmen were reluctant to go into the pool, preferring to take care of their re tive districts, but they were forced to stand close to the President. What's the Wilson administration in the disguise of "the peo-ple"? Does anybody think that will cause the administration to "ignore the demands of our Congressional delegation"? Nonto be recognized it will have to make

THE LITTLE JOKER.

Turkey-The President Thinks He Has and Will Not Give Him Un

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- A' delegation of the constituency of Congress man Cox, of New York, called on Presi dent Cleveland to-day. After the cere mony of introduction Judge McCarthy addressed the President on behalf of the rich in phosphorus. Phosphorus is brain- delegation, stating the purpose of their visit. They had seen Mr. Cox and urged listrict to decline the appointment of Minister to Turkey and continue to represent them in Congress. They had not pre valled and now came to ask the President

to advise Mr. Cox to decline. With this Judge McCarthy handed the President an engrossed copy of the resolutions.

The President said the proposition seemed a singular one. He had found a good man, such a one as he wanted to help run the administration, and here come his friends to say that he was a good man, yet to ask him (the President) to let him go. He was affaild the proposition would be a sort of boomerang for those who made it.

Judge McCarthy—"We feel, Mr. President, knowing him as we do ——"

Judge McCarthy—"We feel, Mr. President, knowing him as we do —"The President—"It wont do, I mean to have the lion's share of the good things for the administration. The more resolutions you pass calling Mr. Coxa good man the more I shull hold on to him?"
"Something was said by a delegate about the difficulty of filling Mr. Cox's place."
"You have," said the President, "sidstrict full of good men. Send us along a good man. I won't interfere in your district; but I, want him and you won't yet me to back out; your mission is unsuccessful."

cessful."

Mr. Cox felt he had a word to say. He had served 16 years, and had formed a host of warm attachments; all these gentlemen knew that this request came from no suggestion of his.

The President—"It is very complimentary to you and to ine, too. I feel that I have perhaps been building better than I know."

lace. Mr. Cox said he used to be in a great Mr. Cox said he used to be in a great hurry to get up to the House promptly, but some one had told him the Govern-ment could run without him and he had found it so. The President had made this appointment with so much kindness that he felt himself bound to go where he was sent. They could always find a good Democrat in the district and could always about him.

Af er some casual friendly chat and another round of hand shaking the de-gation withdrew.

It Succeeds in B inging a Horde of Thirst;

WASHINGTON, May 14 -In the Postoffice Department to-day there was a sur prising increase in the number of caller who wanted to have an interview with the Postmaster General, The halls, ante room, chief clerk's room and General Vilas' private office were more than com waiting being men. Some surprise was of it until it became known that a circular containing instructions on the matter of removing "offensive partisans" land been issued by the Postmaster General. Then it was supposed that these visitors were present in force with charges and specifications, backed in some cases by afficiavits against postmasters whose politics did not agree those of General Vilss and the patriots who wanted their places. As the circular gets wider circulation this state of siege on the Department will, of course, increase until charges have been filed against every. Republican Postmaster in the country.

attempt to obtain an explanation or dental from him. Making the President responsible for it by dragging him into the letter is resented by the other Democratic officials here as a piece of stopidity resulted.

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.

The Wages of Farm Laborers-Some Val Washington, May 14.—The monthly tatistical publication of the Agricultural Department for May, which will be issued n two or three days, contains a comprehensive statement of wages paid farm is borers in all parts of the country, based upon what Mr. Dodge, the statistician of the Department, believes to be entirely trustworthy data; Eastern States, \$25 30;

Middle States, \$23 19; Southern States \$14 27; Western States, \$22 26; California 214 27; Western States, \$22.26; California, \$38.75.

The amount of laborers seeking employment in agriculturers at the present is unusually large, yet there are in many localities, in almost every section in which there is more or less complaint of scarcity.

The report closes with the practical suggestion that in the manufactuing towns and cipies offices be opened, either by the labor suniques of heavy-lend citizens through which communications may be opened between themployed city workmen and farmers, so that a reputable and worthy city laborer may have the means of making knews his true character, instead of starting out on foct at a venture. stead of starting out on foot at a venture, subject to the suspicion of being taken for a professional tramp.

Clerky Vacations

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14.—Heresties caves of absence will be granted to the Department, for not more than thirty days tionate periods for shorter times of ser-vice. Reckoning back to the last lears of absence granted for the full time then due, but not more than one year, all absence for any cause during the time within which a right to a leave has occurred, will be deducted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .- Six clerks and one messenger in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury to be recognized it will have to make terms. Otherwise the way to the meal trough is blockaded. From all this we are forced to the sad conclusion that the Cleveland administration will never be "popular with our people." But we can pave harmony, and lots of it.

Washington, May 14.—The coal black Albany, N. Y., to attend his door in the Treasury Department, has been pointed door keepers to visitors as a curiosity "There," they would say, "is the new Democratic colored man." The object of all this attention did not appear to be all this attention on any appear of the much embarrassed by the notoriety given him. He leaned his head back against the wall when not otherwise engaged and regarded his inspectors with a caim look of conscious superiority that none but a New Yorker could assume. He weakened this attennoon, however, and lost at the with the first black Democrat he had ever seen. All the other colored men in the hall paused to see what the new man would do. He was not equal to the occasion. Instead of necepting the invitation to shake hands, he glacced around at his brother door keepers, but, reading-nothing in their faces to encourage him, he faltered.

"I ain't no Democrat."

"You ain't?" exclaimed the visitor and all the door-keepers in one surprised voice.

voice.
"No, I ain'!" answered the New Yorke

sullealy, looking about as if he leared a razor.

"Then you is a Republican?" questioned one of the colored men.

"No, I ain't no Republican, neither, said the darkey, with a stubborn glance towards Manning's door. "I ain't no Republican nor no Democrat. I never voted in my life. What you fellers been given me aince I come here, anywoy?" he aaked reproachfully, trying to make friends as he saw how he had dropped in department estimation. All'turned away from as he saw how he had dropped in department estimation. All turned away from the new man, who was neither a Democrat nor a Republican, and hereafter he will be ostracised until there are more of his own kind brought in to keep him com-

They have a new white messenger—an Irishman—in the Department of Justice that beats Manning's colored man. The first day the messenger was put on duty the Attorney General rang his bell and the Irishman answered it.

"Tell the Solicitor General I would like to see him," said Garland.

"Tell who, sor?" asked the Irishman, much agitated by his first order.

"The Solicitor General," answered Mr. Garland, as he scratched away at a letter without booking no.

Garland, as he scratched away at a lotter without looking up.

"All right, sor," said the man, as he hurried out to find where the Solicitor General was.

He was soon in that officer's room. "Say!" he yelled at the astonished Solicitor General, whose title he had probably forgotten, "there's a gintleman down stains that wants to see yez."

"Tell him to come up, then," snarled the Solicitor General, annoyed at the manner of the announcement.

Down went the willing Irishman to the Attorney General's room with the invitation, "the gintleman up stairs sez for yez to come up, sor," said the messenger with a triumphant sir, as if he had accomplished his errand with great diplomacy. "He says for me to come up?" inquired the amazed Attorney General, as he dropped his pen and nearly stopped breathing.

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"Yis, sor, he did," answered the frishman. Wondering what could be the matter to cause such an extraordinary message from his subordinate, and fixing up a septence to crush the presuming man if he should discover any attempt at disvespect, the Attorney General went up sairs. Had a ghost appeared to the Solicitor General he could not have been more surprised than when he saw who the "gintleman" was that wanted to see him. It did not take long for explanations and an understanding, when an appreciation of the joke caused by the new man's stupidity caused both officials to laugh heartily.

of the South which have arrived here since Monday indicate that in the revoca tion of the appointment of James

Blackburn, of Kentucky, the ad-ministration has brought upon it-sell a hornet's nest from which it will suffer many severe stings. The Alexandria Gazette, for lustance, on Mon-day afternoon last had a leading editorial in which the President and cabinet were handled without aloves. From (isoryia, in this way the Postmaster General will be kept in constant simply ment, that will in which the President and cabinet were keep him from getting fonescope or from having time to write any more circuits incomes a little newspaper which threatens all sorts of vengeance upon Mr. Cleveland for allowing himself to be interested by a letter written by a hot said sorts of the constant o

Charles B. Staples, for Twelfth district Pennsylvania. Collectors of Gustoms; Richard T. Rundlet, for Wiscasset dis-

rict, of Maine. Richard F. Dodge, for Salem district, of Assachusetts.

Also the following postmasters:

John C. Seeva, at Mechanicaburg, O.,
ice Thos. E. Shepperd, commission ex-

pired.

(lary T. Pope, at Hillsborough, O., vice James W. Patterson, suspended.

Norval Blackburn, at Decatur, Indians, vice Shaffer Peterson, reagned.

Postmaster General Vilas says the change in the postofice at Hillsborough, O., was made because of the shortage in the accounts of the Postmaster.

Walmingros, D. C., May 14 .- An army yield. There are no spakes in the agree officer who spent some years in Egyptsays ment. A sliding scale should be a stiding that Morgan, the recently appointed coarses, and that is what the words without sul to Melbourne, was, Rhedive's army, a persistent borrower; that in spite of the fact that it is said he was very wealthy there, are hundreds of men in Egypt to-day who have loaned Mr. Morgan small sundunts—from twenty-five cents up, who have never received any return and never expect to. This Secretary of State bounced George Williams, Minister to Hayti, because it is said he borrowed ten dollars from a United States Consul at Italy. Perhaps the Secretary of State can investigate this statement in regard to Morgan's dishonorable transactions and find a very good reason for ridding the service of this man. Khedive's army, a persistent borrower; that by the terms of the agreement that we

requested a transfer to the Argentine mis sion on account of the health of his wife, which will not permit such a journey as that to Persia. The matter is now under consideration by the President.

CHICAGO, May 14.—During the past week the owners of the Chicago Steel Mills have consideration by the President.

Promises hold men faster than benefits; having emyloyed a number of non-union

STRIKE IMMINENT

The Manufacturers Announce Their Ultim tum and the Employes Refuse to Accept It-A Summary Adjournment of

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 14.-The Chronici Telegraph says: "We met and talked the natter over, and upon learning the manufacturers' ultimatum, adjourned imme of the Amalgamated Association, as he emerged from the room in which the facturers had been in conference. lowing him came President Weihe and pointed out approached, and in a loud lowing him came President Weine and voice told him he wanted to shake hands the other members of the iron workers committee.
"Will this disagreement result in

"Will this disagreement result in a strike?" was asked.

"That is more than I can say."

The conference did not begin until after eleven o'clock. The iron workers' representatives from the Sixth district were late in arriving, and a request was made by Secretary Martin that the session be postponed until two o'clock. While the proposition was being considered by the manufacturers the late delegation arrived.

The meeting, of course, was held with

therefore not made public.

It was learned, however, than the iron manufacturers presented the following agreement, which the workingmen at once erted was full of snakes:

"We the undersigned committee ap pointed by the Association of Manufacurers of Iron and Steel and Nails and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and lowing scale of prices based upon the iron manufacturers' card of prices and advance ing and declining with the same without limit, shall govern the wages of the severyear, commencing June 1st, 1885, and end-ing May 31st, 1886. This agreement can can be terminated on sixty days notice by

any stay 134, 125 can be terminated on sixty days notice by either party.

"The decline in prices below the 2.5-10 cent card rate shall be in the same proportion as the changes between 2.5-10 cent card and the 3 cent card."

The price of boiling on a 2.5-10 basis by

heets thinner than 20 gauge. This is eduction. One dollar extra shall be paid reduction. One dollar extra shall be paid for all castings over 100 pounds instead of 75 pounds as heretofore. The muck rollers scale is at present 123 percent, or one-eighth of the price paid for puddling. This has been reduced to 10 percent. On the bar and nail plate mills the scale has been reduced from 70 to 60 cents per ton. Catchers are offered five-tenths of the price paid for rolling instead of five-eighths. In guide mills it has been the custom of paying 50 cents per ton extra rustom of paying 50 cents per ton extra or piles or crops, shall be cut off with the jurther provision that no iron shall be paid for twice. The 10 percent extra alprovision that no from shall be paid for twice. The 10 percent extra allowed last year on strong iron and certain gauges shall be taken off. Sheet mills, either single of double, are not to be restricted in the number of heats or pairs; In the hoop and cotton tie mills a reduction is proposed ranging from 10 to 15 percent, according to grade. Scrapping shall be reduced-from \$2 to \$1.50. Under the head of shangling, the scale for nuck iron is placed at one-third-less than rehammered iron. The price was the same in the old scale. For knobbling scrap a reduction from \$4.70 to \$4.20 is proposed, and for knobbling refined iron the new scale reduces the price from \$3.11 to \$5.61.

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In the plate and tank mills no important changes have been made in prices. A number of extras have been taken off. The roller is offered last year's wages, but will be expected to pay the rougher. Six heats instead of five, shall be considered a day's work, and the 124 percent extra allowed on strong iron is taken off. The manufacturers shall keep a fifth of the roller's wages and pay the shearmen themselves.

As soon as the agreement and scale wer presented the ironworkers asked if this was the manufacturers' ultimatum. Upor "Well, gentlemen, it does not suit us." Immediately Mr. Iverson, of the Manufacsaid he seconded the motion, it was adopt-

oug than his diee. South of the displaced man, is said to have declared open war upon the administration. By this one act it would seem that Cleveland has outraged more of his own party associates than anything else he has done since he was hauthing else he has delegate—after the adjournment. I would be eat a delegate—after the adjournment. I won, a deleg

"I cannot say. We will meet this afternoon to consider the matter, but I cannot make any statements for publication at

this time."
The action taken this moroing will ren The action taken this morning will ren-der another conference necessary. It is now thought that both sides having-made their propositions and decided to stand by them, that the way is clear for meeting on some fair middle ground. This is said to he the object of the meeting this afternoon of the members of the Amalgamated As-sociation.

WHAT THE MANUFABTURERS SAY.

A member of the Manufacturers' Com nittee said this afternoon; "Well, I guess we will have a strike. I am not afraid of it in the least, for I never saw the manufacturers so united and determined not to while in the limit imply. The men should understand

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had some trouble with their workmen,

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1885.

ABRUTAL MONSTER.

The Story of a Stepfather's Inhuman Treat-ment of His Children. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—At the inques volting story of her cruel death was told C. Achille Onofri, who is accused of killseemed to be overwhelmed by predicament in which his brutal nature has brought him. The body of the deceased child, who was outs and bruises. The coroner's physician testified that her veins were almost empty, and that the child had literally een starved and beaten to death. Other

Further testimony was given to show low he had beaten his other stepchildren shock and of hemorrhage and bleeding wounds at the hands of her stepfather, -Achille Onofri, and the jury recommends that a communication be sent to the dis-trict attorney requesting a speedy trial of the accused."

The Illinois Situation

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 14.—The Demo erats held a caucus this afternoon and ar for United States Senator: Tree, Black Harrison, Altegeldt, Palmer, Allen, Townshend, Haines, S. C. Judd, J. L. Schofield and M. W. Fuller. They are to be voted for in the order named until each receives a full Democratic vote, then three times afterward should no person be elected.

this evening.

At the evening joint session the first vote for United States Senator resulted:
Free, 91; Morrison, 5; Judd, 2: Hoxie, 1;

PHILADELIHIA, PA., May 14.—At the eeting of the Committee of Relief of the Plymouth feyer sufferers to-day, it was lecided to send immediately another thou gand dollars to the sufferers. A third thousand will be transmitted te-morrow.

American Bible Society NEW YORK, May 14.—The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Bible So- Chestakoff, Minister of Marine, is about ed without a dissenting vote, and in a ciety was held to-day. A board of manamoment more the ironworkers left the gers was elected and the annual reports the year of bibles and testaments was 1,-548,175, of which 518,719 were circulated in foreign lands. The total issues were 45,440,206. Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen has been elected President of the Society.

A Terrible Tragedy. READING, PA., May 14.—Thousands of Scople attended the triple funeral of the this afternoon. When about being thrown into the water the children pleaded pit-eously for the mother to save them. The whom she secured at the Philadelphia eously for the mother to save them. The boy Harry pulled the mother out of the Home for Destitute Children. Owing to

body was recovered.

A Light Sentence.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. STEUBENVILLE, O., May 14.-Andrew

Vilcoxen, who plead guilty of shooting with intent to wound his mistress, Milly French, on April 25, was to-day sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Henry Freeze was convicted at Catletts-ourg, Ky., of the murder of Chess Hon-

Dora Partner was drowned by the cap-sing of a boat on the river near Van suing of a boat on the river near Van Wert, Ohio.

The striking quarrymen at Lemont, Ill., bave returned to work and the troops will

withdrawn. Judge Foraker for Governor.

John Whitman, a conductor on the Grand Trunk railroad, was killed by fall-ing between cars near Fort Wayne, Ind. Henry Couchman, a farmer, residing near Urbana, Ohio, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Loss of hanging himself.

money the cause.

Ears Miller, a farmer living a few miles
west of Cincinnati, in Hamilton county,
was thrown from his horse and received
injuries upon the head which resulted

A number of cattleven in Northern Texas have united forces Texas have united forces to prevent the passage from the southern part of the State of a drove of 5,000 cattle purchased by Abner Taylor & Co., curonte to their ranch. State aid has been called for and the rangers are authorised to protect the men. The police were called several times drive

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

LATEST FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

Sunkim-The Reply of Russia-General Foreign News of Interest.

LONDON, May 14 .- A dispatch from Tripul to the Daily Dispatch says that the people avenge the defeat of the Afghans by the osses. The dispatch also says that Yula tani Sarik is head man and represents Earl Granville is communicating with M

DeGiers in regard to keeping order on the Russo-Afghan frontier. It is reported that M. DeGiers has asked whether England

been starved and beaten to death. Other witnesses testified to the frequent number of beatings administered, by Onofri to his step children. On Monday, it was shown, Onofri flogged little Lottie nearly all day, using a thick rope, a heavy strap and a shovel, the handle of the latter being broken on her head or b dy. Her step-father also tied her hand and foot, and compelled her to kneel down for hours.

At night she crawled up stain to bed, and hecause she moaned and complained of her back Onofri beat her again with the shovel. It was shown that after lying quiet awhile the dying child again began to moan, when her steplather, in a great rage, foll upon her, smothered her head under a pillow and sat upon it. When released the young victim, as her little sizer Mabel said, "lay very quiet." Onofri then struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with his fist, and although she did not stir, struck her twice in the face with Red Sea litteral in the event of a fallure to come to an agreement with the Porte. The Reforma and Rosseyna, of Rome, and other Liberal Italian papers, are opposed to an Italian occupation of Egypt, unless England promises an armed support in the event of Italy becoming involved in a European quarrel. The Italian military journal, Exercite, approves the occupation of Egypt by Italy.

The Standard says it is removed that the Russian reply raises a difficulty in regard

Russian reply raises a difficulty in regard to the basis of delimitation. It is expected that a commission of officers will be ap-pointed to examine the northern frontie pointed to examine the northern frontier of India, with a view of taking into consideration measures of defense. Aginan merchants residing at Merv have petitioned Russia to allow an agency there. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Vienna Political Correspondence, says: The basis of the Russian agreement appeals to consist in the abalition of the neutral zone in favor of a direct boundary between Russia and Afghanistan. Russian Government circles think this will secure lasting peace, the neutral zone having been a central cause of discussion.

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The Russian Minister at Pekin is muci concerned over the English occupation of Quelporat. Vladiyostock is closed to foreign vessels unless brought in by Russian pilots.

Dynamiters' Trial. ingham and Burton was resumed this

morning. Inspector Jarvis testified that when the brown trunk which was removed when the brown trunk which was removed from Cunningham's lodgings in Great Prescot street, and found in Burton's possession at the time the lattor was arrested, was first searched in Burton's room, no detonator was found in it. The trunk, the witness said, was searched the second time at the Police station, several days afterwarde, and the second investigation revealed a detonator stowed away in the trunk. The Inspector durther testified that as far as he knew, the trunk had remained securely locked between the time of the first and second search. He could not clearly say why the first examination failed to disclose the detonator, merely stating that it was only a cursory investigation.

DUBLIN, May 14 .- United Ireland attributes the failure at Rome of the nominathousand will be transmitted tc-morrow.

WILKESBARBE, PA., May 14—Over 180 families in Plymouth are now receiving aid, and money is still badly needed, as there are hundreds of widows and orphans who must be provided for. Efforts will be made to raise a fund of seventy-five thousand dollars to be used in caring for the orphans for several years. In all nearly four thousand dollars have been received, but much more is needed for immediate wants. Three more deaths this afternoon. ion of Dr. Walsh to the Archbighopric of

to inspect the Russian fleet at Cronstadt, The Russian Military and Naval Commission is now engaged in the work of in specting the shores of the Gulf of Finland Gen. Prince Doudankoff Korsakoff, Com mander-in-Chief of the Caucasus, has re turned from his tour of military inspection and is now at Tiflis.

A MONSTEIL An Ornhan Girl Clubbed, Horsewhippe

NEW PRUNSWICK, N. J., May 14-- Mrs victims of the Pfaula tragedy, near Litits. R izabeth Hendricks, of this city, last Jan-this afternoon. When about being thrown unry took into her family for adoption an whom she secured at the Philadelphia the failure of the girl to properly learn & leason on Monday last, Mrs. Hendricks tied her to a door knob so she could not kneel, and made her remain there all night as a punishment. Tuesday morning the neighbors heard a revere beating heing administered to some one in the Hendricks' nouse. This morning the chief of police and the city physician searched the house, and found the girl in Henry Hilton, a brakeman, was killed at Bradley, Mich., by falling from a train. in a dying condition, although able to talk. Mrs. Hendricks acknowledged that talk. Mrs. Hendricks acknowledged that she tied the child to a door and kept her there all night, and that she beat her morning. The child says she was beafen with a stick of wood first, then horse-whipped, and then, to cure her of evil propensity, Mrs. Hendricks heated an iron poker red hot and applied it to the child's person. The physician's examination corroborates the above statement. The hurn was found covered with a mustard plaster. Mrs. Hendricks was arrested.

ATLANTA, GA., May 14.-Dr. J. W. Jones, secretary of the Southern Historical Society, in a lecture here Tuesday night, made the statement that if Stone-wall Jackson had been in command of the Confederates at Gettysburg, a certain it ad-ing general would have been shot on the field. "Do you refer to Longstreet?" he was saked this afternoon, "Yes," replied Dr. Lones

orses in a carriage containing Joseph Van on their way to church to be married, ran

A Victory Yesterday—The Rival Companies' Active Measures in the Meadow. PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 14.—The Balmore & Ohio Railroad obtained a signal

victory over the Pennsylvania to-day phia. The Board of City Trusts, after a long and stormy session, decided to open right of way through the property under squares along Oregon avenue. The resolution was bitterly opposed by several members of the Trust. In the meantime, the Pennsylvania Rallroid Company has locked horns with its greatrival on the "Neck," a dreary section of meadow and marshy land in the southern part of the city, which the Baltimore & Ohio will have to cross

Eight hundred laborers were employed to day by it in preparing and grading the groad-bed across this meadow, and another gang of men of equal size began to lay extra tracks on the property belonging to the Pennsylvania Baliroau, which twice crosses the Baltimore and Ohio grade. If Three tracks are thus being laid by the Pennsylvania where one has served for many years, and in one place an embankment of twelve feet is being raised across the Baltimore and Ohio road-bed. The progress of both companies is very rapid, and orders have been issued by the Baltimore and Ohio to have the track bed, from river to river, and up along the from river to river, and up along the schuylkill, finished and ready for the rails

SINGULAR SURRENDER Of a Murderer-Why He Wanted to See the

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-About 10:30 clock this morning a well-dressed, respectable looking young man, carrying a mall hand satchel, visited the Mayor's office and requested an audience with that formed the visitor that the Mayor was busily engaged and could not see him except on important business. "My business," said the young man, "is of the utmost importance and I must see him at once." He was then conducted to the Mayor's private office, and after presenting bis card, remarked: "I believe you want me; I am Janiel E. Stanton, the man who is accused of shooting Frederick T. Nash. You offered a reward of \$500 for me, and I guess you are the proper person for me to surrender to.

He was then handed over to the Chief of Police who conducted him to bis cell, where he had a consultation with his counsel, George W. Arandel, Esq. Stanton and Nash were companions and were

ton and Nash were companions and were traveling together about the country. On the night of October 16, 1874, it is alleged that they had a quarrel near Germantown Junction, during which Stanton drew a pistol and shot Nash in the head, from the effects of which he died. Immediately

Protective Taria League. Directors of the American Protective under a call of the Eastern Pig Iron As sociation, was held at the Metropolitan hotel. Among those present were Thomas Dudley, of New Jersey Governor Cheney, of New Hampshire; George Draper and George W. Russell, of Massachusetts; Conrad Baker, jr., President of the Metropolitan Industrial League, of New York; E. A. Ammidown and M. M. Budlong, of New York; W. A. Ingham, of Philadelphia, and Henry S. Eckert, of Reading. A committee of the League which had been in conference with other organizations, seeking a basis for the union of all organizations, made a rejort and a constitution was adopted. The representative members are to be chosen by auxiliary associations. The general members become such on payment of one dollar. It was decided to incorporate the League

and filed a protest against the appoint nent of Christopher L. Williams to be United States Marshal for the Southern istrict of lows on the ground that he is

n a letter to Minister Roberts' banquet in a letter to Minister Roberts' banquet committee, says this government has no plan inconsistent with the integrity, prosperity and development of every State in the hemisphere. Our politics, commercial and political, are such as cannot fail to strengthen the cause of law, order and morality, and of such I am sure Mr. Roberts will prove himself an able and worthy representative.

The Minister Roberts banquet the woman two blows on church as dead, and was about to strike her again when Dora Lick, a negro woman living in the same house, interfered, and morality, and of such I am sure Mr. Roberts will prove himself an able and worthy representative.

New YORK, May 14 -- Dr. Douglas saw Doctor left the house he said : "The disease s still there, of course, but the increased

Will Get Their Desserts.

f the self-confessed murderers of Fillipo Caruso. Sylvester Ignezio, Angrest'no

Base Ball Yesterday.

At New York-New York,5; Detroits, Bases, New York, 11; Detroits, 5. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn,
2. Errors, Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Bases, Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 8. Struck
out by Porter, 5; by Morris, 4.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Ballimores,
5. Errors, St. Louis, 6; Ballimores, 1.
Bases, St. Louis, 11; Ballimores, 10. Struck
out by Carrethers, 2; Englie, by

out by Carrothers, 3; Enslie, by At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 8; Matro-politans, 5. Errors, Cincinnati, 4; Metro-politans, 6. Bases, Cincinnati, 12; Metro-politans, 13. Struck out by Mountyjoy, 4; by Orr, 2.

At Philadelphia—Chicagos, 3; Philadelphia, 0. Errors, Chicago, 9; Philadelphias, 6. Bases, Chicagos, 10; Philadelphias, 6. Struck out, by Ferguson, 4; by Corcoran, none.

The latest returns - Husbands getting The male voice a girl likes best to hear the one with a "ring" to it. in which several were wounded and two killed. Thirty-one teams and twenty-one

miles of Battleford.
Winniero, May 14.—The latest news from the front is contained in the following: Batouche, 1 a. m.: The steamer Marquis is now at Batouche and will take

NORTHWEST WAR.

Northcote Slightly Disabled, But Still

CHICAGO, May 14.-The Daily News

an authentic nature is that a train with

week ago, was attacked by Poundmaker and his Indians and captured after a fight

the wounded to Saketon. Riel and Dumont escaped, down the river. The rebel loss is heavy. Our loss reported is, rebel loss is heavy. Our loss reported is, killed 8.

On board the Northcote, 13th: General Middleton has thrashed the rebels at Ratouche, they giving themselves up. The column then moves to Prince Albert. The Northcote issale, but ran through a terrible fire at Batouche from both banks of the river. The rebels tried to capture her by lowering the ferry cable, but were not quick enough. Three were wounded slightly.

The following private dispatch is from Capt. Bedson:

Of Boand the Northcotte, May 13.

We are all right. Expect the defeat will wind up the business. The rebels are deligering themselves up; will insist on Rimbeling hanged."

The report that Riel had gone down the river is not credited here.

THE BATOUCHE FIGHT. low the Canadian Troops Behaved in Ac

diers, Midland Battalion, Ninetieth Ritles Soulton's Cavalry, the French Scouts and from camp, in extended order, and at it is Batouche, without any serious check. They were assisted by the nine-pounder Iney were assisted by the nine-pounder gun of Battery "A" and two seven-pounders of the Winnipeg Battery, which shelled the rebels from bloff to bloff. The Gatting gun also did good service, and cleared several ravines. The Midland battalion formed the right and

lore the rebels fled. Many rebels swam the river and some were shot while swimming. All of Riel's prisoners were released from cellars in the village and wore pale and weak.

The former bivouac in the village tonight, the Zereba being left under a small guard. General Middleton is delighted beyond measure. The rebel loss was not very heavy. The correspondent riding wbout the field saw the bodies of nine half-breeds and Indians, and four seriously wounded are in camp. Squawasand papoces were found in the Indian camp. The losses of the troops were fully covered by previous dispatches.

previous dispatches.

A Fort Qu' Appelle dispatch says:
"Yestordayyour correspondent sawa letter
written by Louis Riel on the 30th of April
to relatives and dear friends here, calling organizations, made a report and a constitution was adopted. The representative members are to be chosen by auxiliary associations. The general members become such on payment of one dollar. It was decided to incorporate the League. Thomas Dudley acted as chairman of the meeting, and De B. Randolph Keim, of Washington, as secretary.

A Day After the Fair.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14—The National Republican to-day says: Representatives Weaver and Frederick, of lows, called upon the President yesterday and filled a protest against the appoint-

WHILE PRAYING. A Colored Man Attempts to Kill His Wife

12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday night a cabin in the western part of this city was the scene of a horrible tragedy. Sam Kenson, col ored, and wife had a family quarrel during the day, and at night Kenson entered th cabin and found his wife praying. Step-

where he had succeeded in boarding a train and getting away. Officers of Hat-tallville, 14 niles distant, were telegraphed to, and as soon as the train arrived there they arrested Kenson on board. He was

One See Const Defenses.

the Military Service Institute of the Uni ted States at Governor's Island to-day, Lieut. Eugene Griffin, of the engineer corns of the United States Army, read a day presented indictments against all five of the self-confessed murderers of Fillips in he showed that the coasts of this Government were almost without protection, and urged the necessity for prompt action by the federal powers in this respect. Senator Joseph N. Dolph, of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Sea Coast Defenses, was present and promised to aid all legitimate chemes in Congress whereby the utmost protection could be afforded the United States coasts and har-

> Columbus, Onto, May 14.—The State five delegates were present, representing three or four hundred votes. The principai points being considered are the scarcity of work for miners and the remedy for the same, among which is proposed the stoppage of the mines in the State for a certain length of timer semi-monthly pay-ment and a safety fund for the relief of being considered. A discussion was had to-day and some definite action will be taken to-morrow.

Assurand, Pa., May 14 .- None of the

miners entombed at the North Ashland colliery have been recovered and there is very little hope of reaching them this week. All the imprisoned men are rela-tives.